Rockport, Mass.
Jan. 13, 1883

Mary Hunter you belter.

Yes it was your wanted letter to me that I used in Foster's class.

Our joined the East Orange church on 1-2. He is now 17 - they he is outwardly religious, but mind not the heart he is fixed (?) elsewhere.

Give my love to秦皇 ask him to write to me about joining the Church. Why he did it, he - thanks to uncle does not want friends.

The religious [you need]

But his letter amused help (unk who i. Tregi.)
POSTAL CARD

NOTHING BUT THE

C. C. S. Kennedy

Amaha, Neb.
Rockport Mass
Jan. 15, 1883

Dear Brother,

Old goes aboard ship Capt. E. Moore
Capt H. A. Old (of Bath)
at New York next Sat.
20 & going as a sailor round. Back home to
San Francisco. I can
not go with him & do
not know Capt. More
& I am one of the
men with whom he
will associate in the
Kensington. His moral
Conduct has been right
since his return, and
he shows marks of
decision & manliness
that quite encourage
me that he may not
Boston,
Gratitude did not command us to content ourselves with the
manner and morals. He has not confessed his sin to his family
but he has been at each of the evening meetings. During the week of fasting
at my request he has appeared in the whole respect.
gful to his mother, dutiful towards a reverence
Religion. He shrinks from
any arrival of repentance
to a new purpose partly
because he has failed to
often or rarely prostrate
because his heart is
cold towards God, his
head filled with romance
of his associations all
(I know no work to see
better than the old ones)
Eastern Office of the Advance
No. 6 Congl. House Boston.
Rev. R. B. Howard.
Eastern Editor.

Boston, 188
Dear Mr. Smith,

Your letter written on my return from
left and his very gratifying
read by me and I think
not without its effect
upon him. He will need
great grace to help him.

Sleeping ear from the
mouth from the tobacco and
life from the hair of
sailor life. But men
like done it. His grand
father's uncle were
true men though sailors.
But Ohi cannot do without
divine help. Help for him -
if you are at home -
receive this in his place
will have a few lines
addressed to the ship in
May of encouragement to
a true life.

Your's,
I send the name of any friend in addition to Ernest Addison on the Pacific Coast, at San Francisco or the neighborhood. I am not sure where to write. I was happy to hear of the visit of a biscuit boat. Glenco. We can have many pleasant hours at home while I am here. It is long to be away from her. I am very thankful for Xmas cards. Meeting twice daily last week – 3 sermons – 2 funerals between yesterday.
Washington, D. C., Jan 15—, 1883

dear Sladen,

Years of the 1870- Mr. Bos- com served as dean of the law school the entire year ending June 30- 1877- the one for which he is entitled to receive the $500 referred to.

Yours very truly,

J. B. Johnson

P.S.- I was on the point of writing you about the matter of the General's lots. I sent Dny. Dornus

was heard a few days since & I went to show him lots S

m. & N. The house (a house) are two of the
cottage the general built & sold one to Uncle

Dan Williams- the other to someone else. Dr. Bogun owns one (a claim) & a Mr. Richards purchased another. I have no knowledge of the correctness of the title, but think Dr. Bogun bought from the

general. Let me know what the general
had paid taxes on the lot.2 I was not going to a friend. Smith. I did 
not intend to convey the impression that 
I knew who occupied the lot.

I will do anything I can 
to ascertain the facts on the case. I 
told Smith that if there was a doubt as 
to the ownership it would be best to 
get an atty to examine the records. 
And there are more than 6 or 7 in 
the city that I would hunt for 1st.

G. F. Smith

I. B. Gotman

[Signature]

May 18, 1983
Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Jan. 15th, 1883.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Honored and Dear Sir:

We understand your telegram to state that you can come to Plattsmouth on next Thursday evening (Jan. 18th) if you will send us word that we understand correctly, Chaplain A. Wright, who has the honor of your acquaintance, will meet you at the Depot with a carriage. As the running train is sometimes late, if convenient for you, it may be better to come in the morning. If not convenient, we will be glad to hold the meeting until you do come.
When Bro. Burnell was here he said that perhaps Rev. Mr. Sherrill might be induced to come with you. If he will come, we will be greatly rejoiced.

We sent you a telegram this morning because your dispatch of Saturday spoke of your coming Tuesday & we feared a letter might not reach you soon enough to make suitable arrangements.

If you can favor us with your presence, we voice the feeling of the community, especially the religious portion, in saying that we will esteem it a high honor & a great advantage to the Cause of Christ.

Yours respectfully,

Samuel N. Wilson, Pastor M.D. & Co.
John T. Baird, Pres.
To hope that you may yet visit the Pacific coast many, and be assured you will have a warm welcome in our town, and especially at our house.

Very respectfully

H. T. Cowley

Spokane Falls, Wash.
Jan. 15, 1873

Sen. O. O. Howard,
Camden Depot, Platte Valley,
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir:

Your very kind testimonial of my services as missionary among the Spokans, came duly to hand. It is far beyond anything I could claim myself, but you, of course, are the best judge. My impression is that it will be of great value to me in the adjustment of the matter referred to; but in any event, I shall always highly esteem your generous commendation. My principal object in securing the land...
is to make use of it for the spiritual advancement and educational welfare of the Indians and the town in which I have found a home. Real estate is constantly enhancing in value, and almost fabulous prices are being paid for town property. I have recently negotiated a sale of 40 acres of the poorest land on my homestead for $4000 to the First National Bank of Skidmore.

I am just in receipt of a letter from Dr. Atkinson informing me that he will accompany Mr. Schulze in his trip up to pay Enoch the $200 for his farm, and assist in advising how to invest it. Also to discuss the situation of the Creek Indians who are on railroad lands. I earnestly hope that all will be arranged for their welfare.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission shall be written on the Message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

C. E. YATES, Sup't Telegraph.  G. W. HOLDREGE, Gen'l Sup't.  T. J. POTTER, Gen'l Manager.

Date: Plassmout Feb 1885

Received at: Omaha

Genl C. B. Howard

We prefer Sabbath

next set your

own train notify

promtly.

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G
Pattersonville
Jan 15, 1883

[Handwritten text, unclear and possibly incomplete or illegible]
Sumner, E. P.,
Col. U.S.A.

Fort Robinson, Neb.
January 16th, 1883

General

I owe you half a dollar
and enclose it here in. You sent
me $3. I paid $2 for the overcoats
and fifty cents for the washing,
I think it will be amusing
in me to improve this opportunity
to act what there is in the manner
of the companies at Woolaroc,
and what effect will such an
arrangement have upon your
intentions towards me in the
Spring. I do not ask for any
compensation beyond the limits
of propriety, but want you.
Please let Hadwin tell me what he can. We are working away here much as usual trying to earn our pay. Drill practice is in full blast and as soon as the weather will permit we will go to drilling.

Mrs. Summer joins me in kind regards to Mr. Howard. Typing yourself and believe me sincerely with great respect,

[Signature]

E. M. Summer
May 5, 18---

Geo. O. Howard
Census Dept.
Plattsburgh, N.Y.
Jan 16th 1883

Brevet Gen. O. O. Howard
Commd. Dept of the Platte M. & S.
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir,

The Pastor of the Pres. & W. & C.
I see the people are very desirous that
you should visit us just now. The meeting
last night was very encouraging. I suppose
Mr. Baird wrote you yesterday, then
you not come by the morning train on
Thursday as the evening train will not
get in until nearly eight O'clock & the
meetings are at seven. My wife & I will
be only too happy to entertain you as well
as we can & also Mr. Sheehe & visit
from both of you. I hope I am satisfied
would be more time of great good if a
disappointment after the word has gone
out that you were coming
would be disastrous. If you could
drop me a note when I may expect
you I will be at the Depot with
carriage to convey you to my house.
I have the honor to be yours very
obliged,

A. Wright
Post Chaplain U.S.A. Retired

Cattleshire
Jan. 16, 1883
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Jan. 16th 1883

Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard,
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir:

The enclosed statement shows the present status of the edition of "The Life of Gasparin." We regret very much to be obliged to report that while some few copies have been disposed of since the last account rendered, the number of copies returned from the dealers, which were supposed to have been sold and which were duly accounted for as sold, has very much exceeded these, and leaves the number now on hand larger.
New York
Jan 16, 1883
than what were reported a year ago.

We have not succeeded in interesting any of the Sunday-School Boards or the denominational houses in taking hold of the book for their lists, and the book has failed to secure any wide interest from the general public.

Regretting for the sake of the translator, no less than for that of the publishers, that the result of the undertaking has been so unremunerative, we are

Yours very truly,

G. B. Pitman Jr.
he having magnified the incident
of some officer volunteering
to make a schedule of the types
of Mrs. Thorn's calling your
attention to them—into a
"demand by the Association
for damages before the cries
of the wounded had ceased.
The dove floated from the
chests of battle."
I wrote at the request of
Mrs. Thorn. Should you recall
her case of bravery? As
she would be gratified by a
letter from you which might
be very useful to her—as
the her husband has
suffered both in health and
income—
Yours Most Truly,

[Handwritten address and signature]
While thus endangered by the cannonade of nearly all the contending forces, the house was obliged to leave it on the 2nd day of the battle. He believes that he was prepared to suffer for you on the evening of the 2nd at the lodge, but may have been misinformed or confounded you with another. He speaks of having met you or one of your friends here. You may recall (in association with my name as President) your cordiality to the false charge of Brown, reporter of the New York Times.
Plattsburgh
Jan 17, 1883

Plattsburgh
Jan 17, 1883

Gen. C. C. Howard
Omaha, Neb.
Dear Sir,

As you come into the town from the Platte river you would pass my house. It would be best to drive right here as I live in the north part of the city, and by saving the time it would require to go on to main street and back you will be able to reach us in time for your usual dinner hour. Any one can direct you after you enter the town.
I will invite Mr. Baird of the Pres. church to meet you at dinner & we can have a little time for consultation before church time. The plan was arranged for you & Mr. Sherard to occupy the time while you showed be here. When we have no foreman since Mr. Baird & myself are to do the preaching, Mr. Wilson performs the other duties directing prayer etc. You will be greeted by a good audience.

The meeting last night was very interesting. Mr. Baird preached 2 sermons to take tonight.

Most respectfully yours,

A. Wright & Co.
North Attleboro, Mass  
Jan 18, 1883

Genl O.O. Howard, U.S.A.  
Commdy Dept of the Platte  
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir,

The Check #77  
Leather Manufacturer, National 
Bank, NY, drawn in favor of P.S. Michie for $600  
and endorsed to me, which 
I referred to in my letter  
of Aug 22d 1882 as prb- 
ably lost, has not been 
presented for payment  
and has any trace of it 
been found. It was un-
doubtedly lost or stolen 
between 3rd Point and
Newburgh, NY. I therefore write to request that it may be duplicated. If you deem it necessary I will make affidavit to the fact, although I suppose my state of health as now made and the fact that the check has not been presented for payment are sufficient. If it be necessary that it shall be drawn payable to P.S. Michie as before, and endorsed by him to me or made payable direct to me. It was part of the school payment and enclosed by me to Newburgh by mail as part payment of a bill. Trusting you will give this your earliest attention I am —

Very truly yours,

W.J. Carter-Truss.
Dear General Harvard,

Thanks for your letter of the 11th, received yesterday. We shall be sorry to lose you from our Assembly, but shall have pleasant recollections of your last year's aid.

Should you find yourself in our vicinity at the session next summer, drop down upon us, and you will receive a warm welcome.

I am working away, and trying to follow the leadings of the Lord each day, which is a glad away of living, though it keeps me pretty busy.

Ever your friend,

J. L. Hurlbut
Hurlbut, J. E.

Plainfield
Jan 18/83
Announcement:

Hastings, Neb., Jan. 18th, 1883.

Dear Sir:

It will be of interest to you as one of our correspondents to know that at a recent meeting of the Stockholders of the

Nebraska Loan and Trust Company,

it was unanimously voted to increase the Capital Stock of the Company to $250,000, and to pay the same up in full by the first day of May, 1883.

It has ever been the desire of this Company to give its patrons the best facilities in the west for securing safe and profitable investments; it is therefore with pleasure we make the announcement that the additional stock is all subscribed and will be paid in as above stated. This action places the Company among the first financial institutions in the west, and makes any real estate loan which it negotiates and guarantees as desirable an investment as can be obtained.

If you would like further particulars in regard to such investments we will most cheerfully furnish you with the same upon application.

Respectfully Yours,

Jas. B. Heartwell,

E. C. Webster,

Prest.

Treas.
Head Quarters
Fifth Ave. & 14th St.
New York.

Genl O.O. Howard

The Old Guard

request the pleasure of your company
at their Reception
Academy of Music
Thursday Evening, January 18th, 1883

Committee:
Major Geo. H. McLean
Capt. Alexander Hannah
Capt. H. S. Teter
Capt. J. R. Hallin
Capt. J. A. Butler
Capt. N. E. Osburn
Capt. C. B. Herron
Capt. H. B. Howard
Capt. J. B. Upton
Capt. M. B. Harris
Capt. E. M. Martine
Capt. H. B. Garnay
Capt. W. S. Westfall, Secretary

The power of an answer is requested.
Military guests will please appear in Uniform.

Present this for Admission.